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BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS, HISTORIC BUILDINGS PROBLEM FOR SOME



Senior Robin Walker uses the ramp in front of the Student Union. While there are many ramps on campus, some buildings are less accessible because of their age.

PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

BY AMELIA CAMURATI,
MOLLY DYAL
AND JASMINE WRIGHT
The Daily Mississippian

The University of Mississippi campus is known for the rolling hills and historic buildings, but these physical aspects can be more of a burden than a blessing for some students.

According to the office of Student Disability Services, there are eight to 10 students registered as having to use a wheelchair or mobility device. This does not include individuals who are not registered through the university.

Reycraft said that about 10 percent of all college students have a disability, not always physical. This number is expected to increase with the ADA Amendments Act of 2008, which gives a broader definition of “disabled.”

At Ole Miss, the number of students registered with the SDS last semester was 552, which was about 40 more than the previous semester. Reycraft said these numbers have steadily increased over the past few years.

Since July 1992, all public buildings are required to meet ADA standards, but because of a grandfather clause and the historic registry, some historical buildings are

able to dodge these standards.

Adam Brown, senior journalism major, said that navigating around campus with his walker and wheelchair is sometimes difficult, especially in certain buildings. He said that he runs into the most problems in Farley, Peabody and Bryant Hall.

“Sometimes I can get into the building, but then not actually to my classroom,” said Brown. “If the elevators aren’t working, this causes problems. I’ve missed class before because I couldn’t get to my classroom, and then I had to email my professor.”

Brown has cerebral palsy and has used a walking device since he was 1-year-old. Last February he started the Advocates for Students with Disability Association at Ole Miss, which now has seven members.

Although Brown is an Oxford native, he attended Mississippi State before transferring to Ole Miss. He said that Mississippi State’s campus was more accessible to him overall in comparison to Ole Miss.

“When I graduated from high school in Oxford, Ole Miss wasn’t very accessible at the time, so I decided to go to State,” Brown said.

According to Mississippi State’s Student Disability Services, there are five students registered through the office for using wheelchairs or

mobility devices on campus. This number also does not include individuals who do not register because they feel they do not need assistance.

Brown said he recalled there being at least 45 individuals with wheelchairs at Mississippi State.

Although students like Brown often run into frustrations, many agree that their professors work toward collaborating with students with disabilities to ensure that they receive the same attention as other students.

“More teachers are becoming aware of accessibility issues on campus and seeing what all needs to be done,” Brown said.

The SDS recognized two staff members for their devotion to students with disabilities with the Access Awards on April 20. Sue Hodge, business professor and assistant to the Dean of the School of Business, said that receiving the award was one of the most rewarding experiences of her career.

“Being recognized for something, especially if it is student related, is one of the highest compliments that someone can receive,” Hodge said. “And then for it to come from a student who constantly deals with more obstacles than the average person makes it even more meaningful.”

Hodge has worked with several students with mobility issues, but the individual who nominated her for the Access Award is registered with the SDS as a profoundly deaf student. Hodge said she views all of her students in the same light but recognizes that some need some extra resources to help them reach their potential.

“In my eyes everybody’s the same,” Hodge said. “We all have our own personal disabilities, but for some, they are just more pronounced and noticeable than the rest of ours.”

“What’s important are the goals that students set for themselves, and then having people there to facilitate it and help them reach those goals. I want all students to be able to have these resources.”

Instructor in mathematics Julie Anderson also received an Access Award. She said the student that nominated her is the one who ought to have been recognized.

“She’s the one that deserves the award because she works so hard,” Anderson said. “It’s easy to help her, just like it is to help any student who wants to learn. That’s why we’re teachers.”

According to University officials, Ole Miss is working toward making campus more accessible for all. Reycraft said that over the past few

years, they have been striving to do so with the additions of things like additional curb cuts and parking spaces.

“It is improving, and we are hoping that over the next couple of years, Ole Miss will be as accessible as any other college,” Reycraft said.

Brown said that he has found the newly renovated and constructed buildings on campus to be some of the more accessible. He said that physically, the biggest issue on campus is getting in and out of older buildings, but this is sometimes the lesser of his obstacles.

Brown wishes people knew that if people have questions about his disability, he would be willing to talk about them.

“Sometimes people look at me and judge me before they even come up to talk to me,” Brown said.

Reycraft agrees that people’s perceptions towards those with disabilities can be a discouraging aspect for these individuals to face.

“The attitude barriers from others are sometimes more disabling than a person’s disability,” Reycraft said. “The attitudinal barriers that people with disabilities have to deal with cause more problems than the fact that they have trouble getting into a building.”

**AFTERNOON TEA--OXFORD STYLE--WITH STUDY ABROAD
ORIENTATION CAMPUS NETWORKING SESSION
CHECK YOUR SCHEDULE FOR THE TIME AND LOCATION**



THE CARDINAL’S SIN



BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

Those of you familiar with my writing know my affinity for exposing them to “touchy-feely” stories using this platform. Today’s topic concerns the bad sects of the Catholic Church.

(It’s a topic I swore to never touch, but recent events have forced my hand.)

This March, Cardinal Justin Rigali (the Archdiocese of Philadelphia) announced the suspension of 21 priests who were still practicing in the ministry despite having been accused of sexual misconduct.

Rigali stated months ago that no priest with “an admitted or established allegation of sexual abuse” was in active ministry.

However, a grand jury report issued Feb. 10 contradicted that statement, accusing Rigali of a “widespread cover-up of predatory priests, stretching over decades,” while “as many as 37 priests remained in the active ministry despite credible accusations against

them.”

The grand jury contends that Rigali failed to make appropriate changes after a similar report found credible accusations of sexual abuse by 63 priests in 2005, giving more credence to the allegations of “decades” of cover-ups, and further suggests that the lecherous shepherds in question had access to literally thousands of little lambs in the fold – for decades.

The story goes on.

An Italian paper named La Stampa reported Father Riccardo Seppia, a 51-year-old priest in a village near Genoa, was arrested on Friday, May 13, on drug- and pedophilia-related charges.

According to the publication, investigators say they have obtained taped mobile-phone conversations that expose Seppia asking a Moroccan drug dealer to arrange “sexual encounters” with young boys. Investigators allegedly have recordings of Seppia saying, “I

do not want 16-year-old boys, but younger; 14-year-olds are OK – look for needy boys who have family issues.”

Now, it’s important here to note that sexual misconduct is obviously not limited to the Catholic Church and that the actions of alleged criminals are no template to judge an entire community of people (the LGBT community, in this instance). However, the continued reports of a cover-up effort and the intense nature of these alleged crimes – which, biblically speaking, are “detestable” (Leviticus 18:22) – has left many critics of Catholicism and pesky truth-seeking journalists demanding answers.

But my question is: What drives a man of any stature to this sort of behavior?

The question of whether or not Catholic priests should be allowed to marry is of their concern and is relevant to the topic, but perhaps we’re missing

a key issue here: these alleged pedophiles, by the societal standards we’ve set, are homosexuals – and their belief in Catholicism (and its accompanying beliefs concerning homosexuality) causes them to deny their instinctive homosexual urges.

Instead of finding a same-sex partner of their own age and sexual orientation, as one might expect a mature gay male or female to do, priests who molest repress their urges up until the moment they decide to abuse a child.

Either that or child rapists are becoming priests because they see a golden opportunity to go about their bidding while being protected by the fold of organized religion.

I’m of the opinion that pederasts working under the guise of God deserve a life sentence with a snowball’s chance in Hell for parole – because that’s exactly what they gave their victims.

And let’s be honest – if members of an orga-

nization think they can easily erase the crimes of alleged child rapists, they’re likely already in the business of hiding things “underneath the covers.”

The Church will likely file the alleged sodomites away with the Big Bang and that half of Jesus’ life that failed to make the New Testament, or (and which is much less likely) the guilty parties will turn themselves over to authorities in true Catholic tradition – with a full confession!

But odds are we will never know the extent of the abuse and the exact nature of the sins nor the sinners.

I expect those guilty of cover-ups to allow those guilty of pedophilia to continue to let “what happens in confessional stay in confessional.”

It’s the new tradition.

Andrew Dickson is a religion major from Terry, Miss. Email him at addickso@olemiss.edu.

An untapped resource: our own professors



BY LEXI THOMAN
Columnist

I learned long ago that for countless reasons, a university education is different than anything else. As students, we are given the opportunity to lay the groundwork that we will lean on for the rest of our lives. And for many of us, the power is in our own hands for the first time — the power to choose our major and courses, to get the most out of classes (or to skip), to succeed (or to fail).

College is where we make the friends that will be there for the rest of our lives, and it is where we learn the hard way that some people will walk out of them.

It is where we build the foundation of our education that will give us the skills for success when we graduate. It is where we make mistakes, and (hopefully) learn from them.

But most importantly, through trial and error, college is where we discover who we truly are.

Yet, there is a valuable resource here at Ole Miss that I feel far too few students take advantage of: our professors.

Believe it or not, those intelligent men and women who walk up to the front of our classrooms every day and teach for 50 or 75

minutes are much more than an instructor. They have had their own journeys that led them to that classroom that you share with them for a semester, and believe it or not, their lives, experiences and stories can be fascinating.

And yet, so few of us take the time to get to know our professors.

Granted, when you are one of 300-plus students in a lecture hall, taking the time to go and visit your professor during office hours can certainly be a daunting task. Classes with a smaller student-to-faculty ratio make it a lot easier, and per-

haps that is why I have been more willing to go and discuss a paper or a test, initiating conversations that I remember to this day.

Beyond schoolwork and course material, I believe that I have learned just as much from my teachers through casual, candid conversation as I have in class.

Contrary to popular belief, your professor really does want you to do well in his or her class. They are here for you, the student. Heading into the second week of the summer term, I challenge you to take the initiative to

build a relationship. Stay after class and ask a question. Make an appointment during office hours and discuss a paper before it is due.

I’m not saying that one meeting will be the difference between an A and a B, but it couldn’t hurt. Remember this: your professor has made a career out of teaching. If you take the time to learn from them and put in a little extra effort, it can carry you further than you ever anticipated.

Lexi Thoman is a junior international studies and Spanish double-major from St. Louis, Mo.

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Weinergate and you – privacy in the age of social media

BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
Columnist

Note to all future politicians and movie stars: nothing travels faster than a risqué leaked photo. The obvious difference here being that for the movie star, those leaked photos could lead to bigger box office numbers while it could ruin the career of a politician.

That was the lesson learned this past week by New York Congressman Anthony Weiner, when a photo of his or someone else’s boxer-brief clad bulge was tweeted to a female college student.

Weinergate, as it’s now known, raises some interesting questions about privacy in this digital age.

We are now documenting even the most minute aspects of our day through numerous social media channels and until something goes horribly wrong, as it did for Congressman Weiner, we often don’t pause to consider the impli-

cations of what we do.

In short, participating in social media typically waives certain privacy rights. However, the law is behind the times and the courts have some catching up to do. While there hasn’t been a definitive case in terms of privacy rights and social media, there have been a few that may indicate the way in which future cases will be decided.

There are two important points to be gleaned from the cases that have dealt with on-line privacy. The first is that context matters. Something that’s posted in a private, password-protected forum is likely to carry greater protection than something posted on a Facebook profile that your 800 friends could see.

The second is that courts are usually unwilling to place a burdensome duty on hosting websites, like Facebook and Twitter, by making them

responsible for content that their users post. This means that in a case like that of Congressman Weiner’s, Twitter wouldn’t be held liable for that leaked photo unless there were some extenuating circumstances.

Social media allows unprecedented access to celebrities and politicians alike. It also fosters connections that would have otherwise been impossible.

While courts are only beginning to look at the privacy issues inherent in social media, the courts are likely to consider the incalculable societal benefit that they provide and probably won’t regulate them as harshly. In this instance, ensuring restrictive privacy rights to the individual would hinder these newfound channels of communications and could stifle innovation, something courts are typically terrified of.

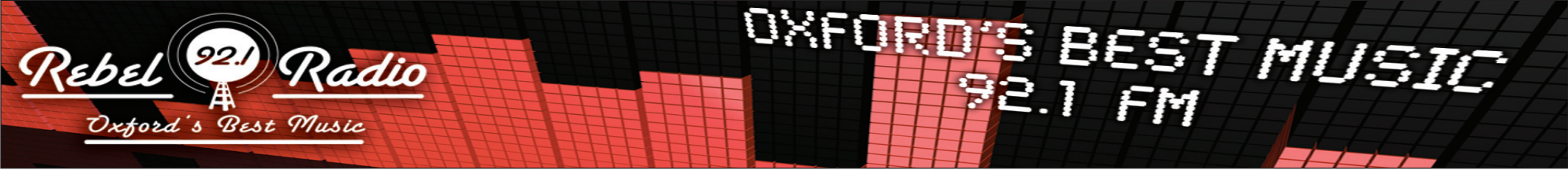
So what does that mean for you, the social media consumer? It means that you must apply a balancing test, much like the one the courts will use when they begin deciding this issue. You must decide the utility of what is posted contrasted with the potential pitfalls that could be the outcome from that posting. Knowing that your privacy is not strictly legally protected online may help with this balancing test.

So what does this all mean for Congressman Weiner? Weiner was a congressman who had gained popularity through his understanding and use of social media, especially Twitter. Most politicians who use Twitter simply tweet their talking points condensed into 140 characters. Weiner on the other hand tweeted snarky commentary and rooted for his favorite sports teams. He was able to

use Twitter to come across as human and relatable and engage with his constituents. And while he got burned by the same technology that helped raise his profile, he’s already back on Twitter and making jokes at his own expense. “Wow, so many followers now. #IsThereTrollRemovalSoftware?” he tweeted last Wednesday night.

That may be the greatest lesson from Weinergate: when you get caught with your pants down, whether online or in life, it’s best to move on from the situation with graciousness and a healthy dose of humor.

Brittany Sharkey is a second year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a bachelor’s degree in politics. Follow her on Twitter @brittanysarkey.



Oxford Shakespeare Festival

TWELFTH NIGHT (or What You Will)

by William Shakespeare

directed by Joe Turner Cantú

June 11, 17 and
July 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.
June 12, 25 and July 10 at 2 p.m.
Meek Auditorium

HENRY IV, Part One

by William Shakespeare

directed by Brian Evans

June 18 and 24 at 8 p.m.
June 19 at 2 p.m.
Ford Center Main Hall

-Family Musical- CAMELOT

by Alan Jay Lerner
and Frederick Loewe

directed by Julia Aubrey

June 23 and 25 at 8 p.m.
June 26 at 2 p.m.
Ford Center Main Hall

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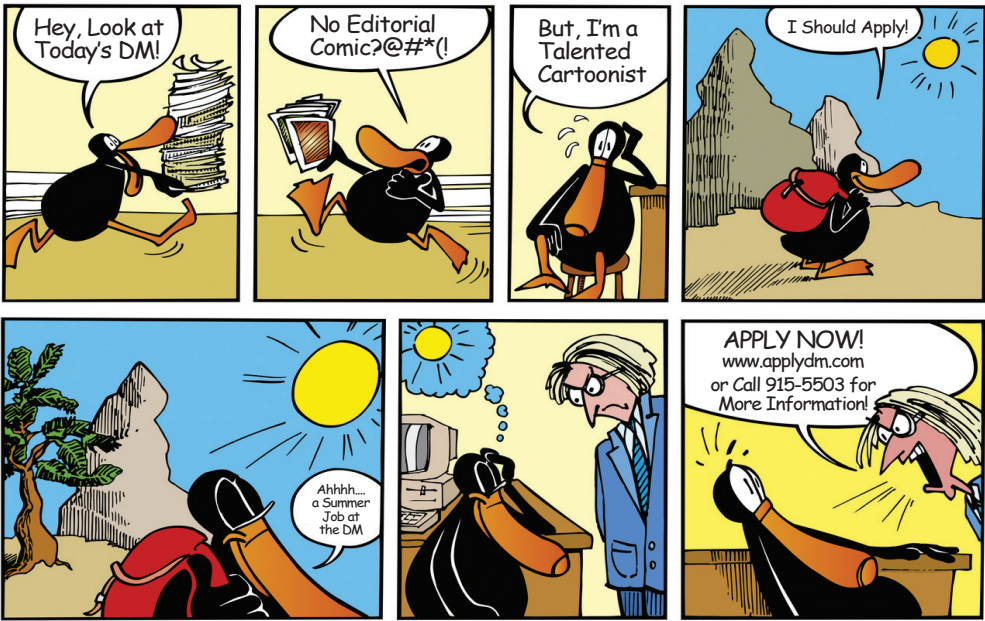
Incoming freshmen Jordan McKeever and Kaki King (right) add toppings to their sundaes during an orientation ice cream social. The incoming freshmen class is the largest in school history.

Transfer journalism student Patrick Moore (bottom) discusses his future class schudule with Ellen Everett during orientation last week.

PHOTOS BY PETRE THOMAS
| The Daily Mississippian



EDITORIAL
FOR THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

MOSSBERG RESIGNS POSITION AS ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACH

Ole Miss assistant coach Matt Mossberg has decided to resign his position as hitting coach for the Rebel baseball team to pursue other coaching opportunities, head coach Mike Bianco announced on Monday.

Mossberg served as an assistant coach with the Rebels for the past four seasons. He has worked with the hitters during his tenure as an assistant.

Ole Miss will begin a national search for a new hitting coach immediately.

“I’d like to thank Coach Bianco for the opportunity he has given me,” Mossberg said. “The time I’ve spent at Ole Miss as both a player and a coach are special to me and I appreciate having been a part of them. I’ve learned so much in my time on this staff, and I’m proud of all we accomplished. However, I’m ready for a new challenge and am excited about the next opportunity ahead of me.”

“I appreciate all that Matt has done for Ole Miss Baseball over nine years as a player and a coach,” Bianco said. “We’re thankful for all that he has invested in both our program and our community. Knowing the kind of person and coach he is, I have full confidence that he will experience success in his next endeavor. We wish him well.”

A four-year letterwinner with the Rebels, Mossberg played for Ole Miss from 2000-2003 and helped the Rebels advance to three NCAA Regionals in that time. Following the end of his playing career, Mossberg spent two years as the head coach at Indian Springs High School in Alabama before taking over the role of assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Jefferson State Community College for the 2006 season.

Mossberg returned to Ole Miss prior to the 2007 season as the Director of Operations before transitioning into the role of a volunteer assistant for the 2008 and 2009

seasons. He accepted a role as a full-time assistant prior to the 2010 season and has spent the last two seasons coaching the Rebel offense as the hitting coach.

In his time as a part of the Rebel coaching staff, Mossberg helped the Rebels advance to three NCAA Regionals, an NCAA Super Regional and claimed the 2009 Southeastern Conference regular season championship.

Since returning to the sidelines as an assistant coach, Mossberg helped develop several draft picks, including draft selections in the top 10 rounds of the MLB Draft in the 2009 and 2010 seasons with Jordan Henry and Tim Ferguson. In 2010, Ferguson was taken in the 10th round by the Kansas City Royals after hitting .307 for his career with 48 extra base hits, 80 RBI and 119 runs scored. He was also 48-of-53 in steal attempts, including a 24-for-28 performance in his junior campaign.

In 2009, Jordan Henry was drafted in the seventh round of the 2009 MLB Draft by the Cleveland Indians. Henry was one of the top offensive performers for the Rebels and in the SEC in 2009 as he set the single-season record for steals at Ole Miss with 38 and finished three walks shy of the single-season record for base on balls. Henry led the team with a .343 batting average in the lead-off spot and scored a team-high 70 runs.

In the 2008 season, Mossberg worked with an outfield that featured a pair of draft picks, including Michael Guerrero (21st round) and Logan Power (25th round). Guerrero also earned All-SEC Tournament honors as he tallied five home runs in five games, including the game winner against Kentucky and helped the Rebels advance to the Championship game of the tournament. Under his tutelage, the outfield more than tripled its assists from 2007 (4) to 2008 (14).

SIGNEES,
continued from page 8

league that has won five consecutive national titles.

“We have an expectation that the NCAA should and will adopt the same proposal that’s in the best interest of prospects,” Slive said. “It is not only in their best interest here but in the best interest in the nation. We understand that the spotlight for the moment is here, but that doesn’t change the fact that what’s good for prospective student-athletes here is good for prospective-student athletes elsewhere.”

The five proposals passed are:
— Reducing the scholarship ceiling from 28 to 25 prospects. Additionally, the league has done away with back-counting, meaning a junior college player who signs in December would count toward the number in the February signing class.

— Eliminating the graduate-student exemption to the rule the league has had in place for years whereby a student-athlete must have two years of eligibility remaining to transfer to an SEC school. The previous rule allowed former Oregon quarterback Jeremiah Masoli to attend Mississippi last season.

— An SEC school cannot sign a prospect to an SEC financial-aid agreement until that prospect is enrolled in school and a full-time student attending classes. “It’s a way of dealing with early enrollees,” Slive said. “It would not permit other institutions to talk to you. We want to know that our prospects are coming to our institutions.”

— The conference will oversee the administration of medical hardship exemptions. The league will review each case and decide the outcome.

— Prospects attending summer school will count against the 25 scholarship total that year.

WINNING AT ALL COSTS: WAS IT WORTH IT?

BY BENNETT HIPPI
Columnist

Southern Cal, North Carolina, Tennessee and now Ohio State - all big-time college football programs - in trouble with the NCAA.

There are now rumors swirling that Oregon could be the next program to be investigated by the NCAA.

No matter who comes after, it would appear no case would be as strange as that of Ohio State's. A historic program, led by a historic head coach, attempted to knowingly cover up compliance issues in Columbus.

In April 2010, former Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel was e-mailed information that told him about a group of his players, including star quarterback Terrelle Pryor, who were trading memorabilia for tattoos. He was also notified that the tattoo dealer in question was involved in a federal drug trafficking investigation.

Common sense says at this point to alert the compliance department, or the athletic director, or anyone. Instead, Tressel

did absolutely nothing. He covered it up, allowing Pryor and the other players to play the 2010 season. Part of a coach's job is, of course, to win football games, but not at this expense.

After a season in which the Buckeyes went 11-1 and landed a berth in the Sugar Bowl, the Ohio State administration finally found out about the compliance issues. What resulted was not outrage or anger, but support for Coach Tressel, even though he had knowingly covered up the issue.

The Buckeyes performed an investigation into the incidents, and after less than two weeks, declared that there were no other violations. Pryor and the others were suspended for five games of the 2011 season, but were allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl, a 31-26 win over Arkansas.

What message does that send? Is winning truly that important? The players shouldn't have been playing in the first place, and here they were being allowed to play in a bowl game.

The hammer eventually came down on Jim Tressel, as e-mails showing he knew about the

compliance issues April of 2010 were hard to overcome. He resigned from the job, and now the focus is on Pryor.

News has been coming out about Pryor driving at least eight different cars in his time at Ohio State, driving with a suspended license, selling memorabilia, among other things. He's now being questioned about whether he will even remain at Ohio State for his senior season, or if he'll even be allowed to play once his suspension is over.

Pryor deserves blame for what he did as he knows he broke NCAA rules. He hasn't been close to a model citizen. But he is being made into the only scapegoat in this whole situation.

The true blame of this goes beyond Pryor and beyond Tressel. It falls directly on Athletic Director Gene Smith and President Gordon Gee. They allowed this to happen as they pretended to act like this was an isolated incident. They stood behind Tressel when he alleged he had no idea who to tell when he received those damning e-mails in April 2010.

The two conducted a shoddy investigation, trying to convince people that this wasn't a major issue when truly it was a huge one. There were more players involved than initially stated and it has come out that this has been going on at Ohio State for years.

Winning football games and the big-time business of college football were more important to them than keeping a historic program in check. Because of that, the program is in danger of falling into dark times.

Jim Tressel is gone and Terrelle Pryor is being vilified by teammates, fans and the media. Despite all of that, Gee and Smith remain gainfully employed at Ohio State University.

It got this far before a true investigation took place, and it may be too late. The NCAA could very well lay a lack of institutional control charge on Ohio State, the last thing any program wants to have happen.

All of this could have been avoided, but was not so that Ohio State could have a chance at winning a National Championship and later a BCS bowl game. They ended up winning

that bowl game in what turned out to be Tressel's last game at the helm.

That game might not even count, as Southern California just had their BCS National Title from 2004 stripped away and it's certainly possible Ohio State could have games vacated due to their violations. The Buckeyes have to be asking themselves the same thing the Trojans are right now.

Was it worth it?



SUMMER PROGRAMS

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FUN
TO DO DURING THE SUMMER???
WE'VE GOT IT!!!

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 - MONDAY, JUNE 13

TUESDAY
TRIVIA NIGHT
SOUTHERN BREEZE
(BEHIND SUBWAY)
REGISTER AT 7:30 P.M.
EVENT STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY (CONTD.)
MOVIE SERIES FEATURING
THE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
FULTON CHAPEL
9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
SUMMER SUNSET SERIES
FEATURING BLUESMAN
KENNY BROWN
THE GROVE
7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
STUDENT UNION
8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY
TENNIS LEAGUE
BASEBALL TENNIS COURTS
REGISTER AT 7:00 P.M.
MATCHES ARE 7:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M.

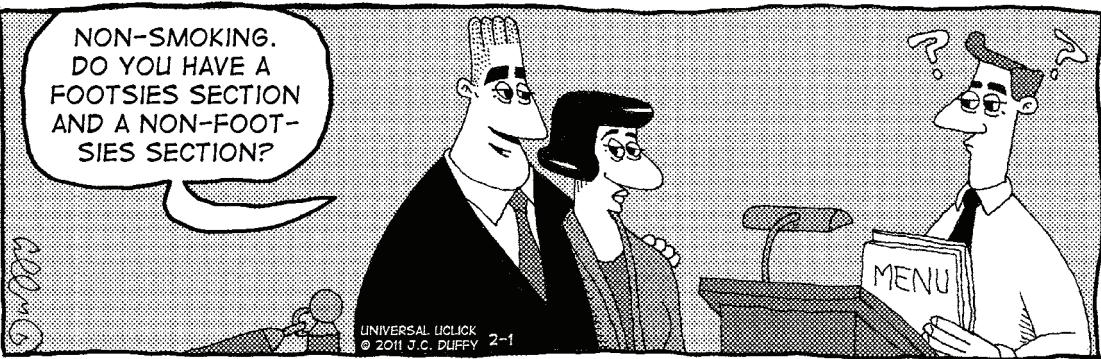
MONDAY
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
OUTDOOR SPORTS COMPLEX
REGISTER AT 5:00 P.M.
GAMES BEGIN AT 5:30 P.M.

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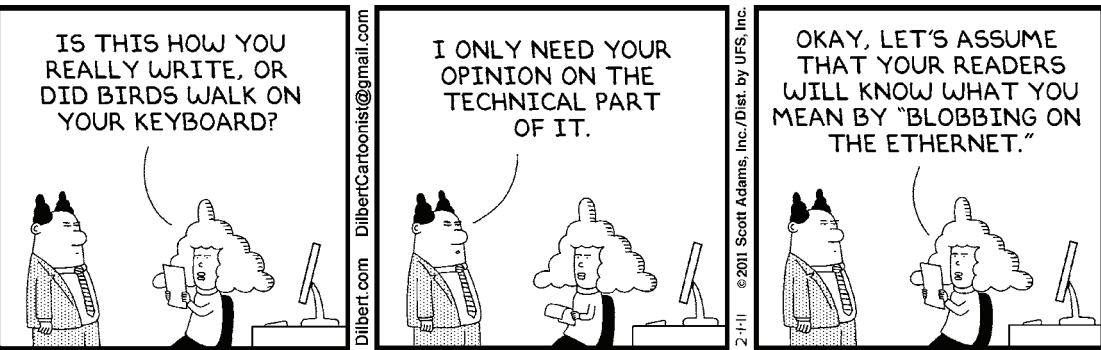
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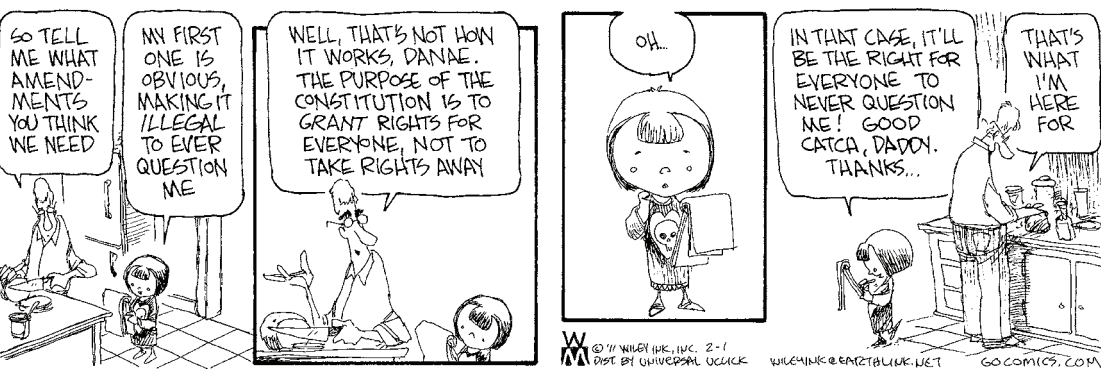
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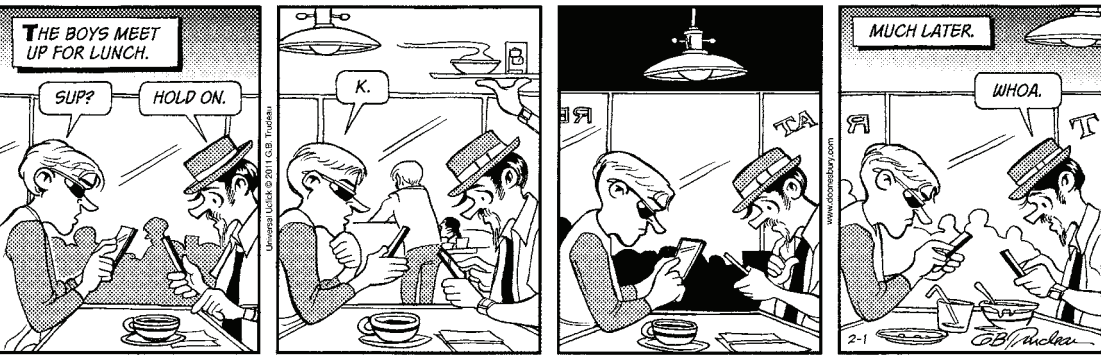
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HOW TO PLAY
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL
|||||

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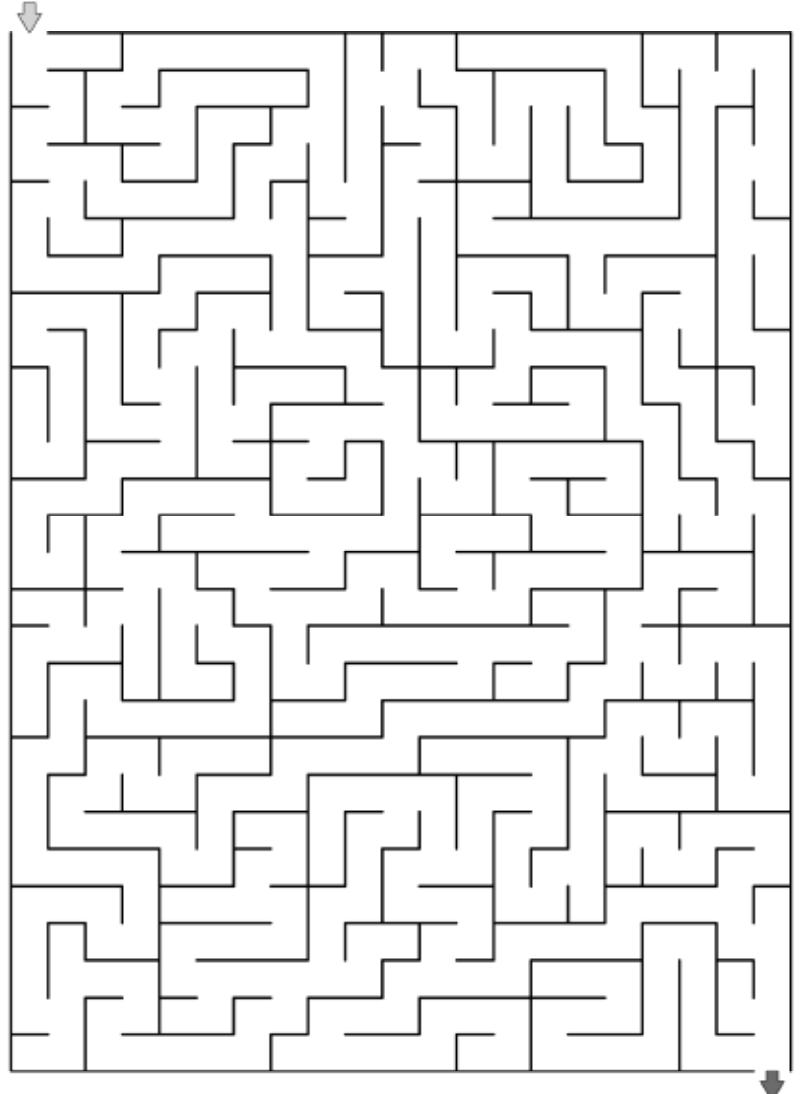
- ACROSS**
- 1 Perfume holder
 - 5 Behind
 - 10 Diamond, slangily
 - 14 Large cay
 - 15 Delete a file
 - 16 Girlfriend in Paris
 - 17 Mugs
 - 18 Topic for Einstein
 - 20 Roof topping
 - 22 Takes the dais
 - 23 Naval groupings
 - 25 Talk big
 - 26 Take a dive
 - 27 Moppet
 - 28 By Jove!
 - 32 Eric Cartwright
 - 33 Mends a toe
 - 35 "Soapdish" actress
 - 36 Well-put
 - 37 Checkers side
 - 38 Keats opus
 - 39 Hurried
 - 41 Quit
 - 43 California's Woods
 - 44 Thornfield governess
 - 45 Mich. neighbor
 - 46 Lithe
 - 48 Vaccines
 - 50 The "A" in RAM
 - 51 Salt cellar
 - 54 Nobody's fool
 - 55 Mountaineer's aid (2 wds.)
 - 57 Genres
 - 61 Wheels
 - 62 Get on the horn
 - 63 Third-quarter tide
 - 64 Voyage
 - 65 Forum wear
 - 66 "Naked Maja" artist
- DOWN**
- 1 Crooner Damone
 - 2 Ames inst.
 - 3 Yodeler's perch
 - 4 Reduces
 - 5 Filled with fizz
 - 6 Worries
 - 7 Chaucer offering
 - 8 NASA counterpart
 - 9 Lab glassware
 - 10 Wreaks havoc on
 - 11 Drop
 - 12 Commend
 - 13 highly
 - 13 Pocket janglers
 - 19 Levin or Gershwin
 - 21 Table support
 - 23 Lacking firmness
 - 24 Brilliance
 - 25 Investment category
 - 26 Moon position
 - 27 Buy a round
 - 29 Horror flick extras
 - 30 Looks at the books
 - 31 Tractor pioneer
 - 34 Wrestling locale
 - 40 Kind of computer
 - 41 Shady
 - 42 Breaks loose
 - 43 Powwow
 - 47 Camcorder pt.
 - 49 Want-ad letters
 - 50 Maytag rival
 - 51 A word to kitty
 - 52 10 to 11
 - 53 Con
 - 54 Air pollution
 - 56 Greek P
 - 58 August sign
 - 59 Mary — cosmetics
 - 60 Hot tub

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DAD	AREAS	ROAD
PIPE	LILAC	UNDO
AVEC	INFRA	PSAT
REGIMES	PROTEGE	
BANES	CHUTES	
AMBERS	PRIOR	
CELLS	MOOT	ESPY
DNA	HOMONYM	ERE
CUBS	PIKA	OCEAN
CUTIE	STORMS	
OCTOPI	DOWEL	
GOURAMI	PILLARS	
DUNN	INTER	ENYA
EPEE	SNARL	GNAT
NERD	MORAY	EON

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51	52	53						54						
55						56					57	58	59	60
61						62					63			
64						65					66			

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Week of June 5, 2011



OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION
DIAMOND REBS HEADING TO PLAY SUMMER BALL



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore second baseman Alex Yarbrough fields his position in a 3-2 win over Kentucky. Yarbrough, an All-SEC second team selection, joins freshman right-hander Bobby Wahl for the Cotuit Kettles of the Cape Cod Baseball League this summer.

Several members of the Ole Miss baseball team are taking to the road this summer, scattering across the country to play baseball in many of the summer wooden bat leagues across the country. Currently, 16 members of the Rebel baseball squad will be partici-

pating in summer league ball during the offseason before returning to Ole Miss in the fall. Players will go play in leagues ranging from the Cape Cod League in New England to leagues in California.

Sophomore infielder Alex Yarbrough and freshman right-hander Bobby Wahl will head to the northeast to join the Cotuit Kettles in the Cape Cod League this summer, while freshmen outfielder Jordan Poole and freshman right-hander Austin Hartzog will also head to New England to play ball with the Baltimore Red Birds in the Cal Ripken Collegiate Baseball League.

Junior designated hitter Matt Snyder will head back close to home to compete with the Haymarket Senators in the Valley League in Virginia.

A trio of Rebels will head to New York to compete in the New York Collegiate Baseball League as freshman infielder Austin Anderson, and right-handers Casey Green and Scott Weathersby will play with the Oneonta Outlaws.

Three Rebels will head to North Carolina to play with the Thomasville HiToms as freshman infielder Will Allen and right-hander Mike Mayers will play alongside sophomore outfielder Tanner Mathis in the Coastal Plains League.

Freshman catcher Austin Sullivan will head to Illinois to play with the Danville Dans in the Prospect League, while junior outfielder Zach Kirksey will go to Santa Barbara to play in the California Collegiate League with the Santa Barbara Foresters.

Ole Miss fans can also see a trio of Rebels play close to home this summer as freshman outfielder Jimel Judon, and junior left-handers Tanner Bailey and Jon Andy Scott will compete in the Cotton States League. Judon will play with the Tippah County Tribe and Scott will compete with the Tallahatchie Ras-cals.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEC CAPS FOOTBALL
SIGNEES AT 25,
DOWN FROM 28

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — There will be one basketball division in the Southeastern Conference along with some unhappy football coaches.

School presidents and chancel-lors voted Friday to eliminate divi-sions in men's basketball and to re-duce the annual signing classes in football to 28 players. SEC foot-ball coaches voted unanimously to keep the number at 28.

It's sweeping reform in the con-ference with the last five national titles that academic leaders hope will be eventually adopted across college football.

"I don't think that any confer-ence in the country is looking at the whole picture in the way that we are," University of Florida President Bernie Machen said. "Obviously, this is not a quick fix. This is not a one-size-fits-all model here. But I think it gives us assurances that we're treating our student-athletes as close to the way we would treat our students in the other part of the university as we try to take care of them and bring them into our institution.

"So I'm very pleased that the league is where it is today, and I'm proud of the step we've taken re-ally in a leadership role nationally to deal with this bigger concept of roster management."

All the league's football coaches opposed the proposal to cut schol-arships from 28 to 25. The 28 to-tal had been in effect for only two years — through just one signing class.

"We had enough experience with it," Mike Slive, league com-missioner, said. "When we began to look at roster management and talking about what we felt was fairest to the prospects, this makes

the most sense. There was a lot of discussion, a lot of debate. In the final analysis, this is a unanimous approach to roster management."

The league, which will hand out an SEC-record \$18.3 million in shared revenue to each of its 12 schools, also voted to elimi-nate divisions in men's basketball. The teams will now be seeded 1 through 12 in the postseason tour-nament, with the top four teams receiving first-round byes. The SEC will keep a 16-game league slate for 2011-12, but will increase the number of conference games the following season.

The SEC also extended the current rule permitting Missis-sippi State to have cowbells in its home stadium. But league Com-missioner Mike Slive said the SEC increased fines for using them at inappropriate times to \$50,000. Mississippi State was fined \$30,000 for violations last year, \$5,000 for the first violation and \$25,000 for the second.

"It was clear the fans violated our rule in at least the first two games, but there was very signifi-cant impact and improvement in the last two," Slive said. "So un-der our fine structure, we will fine them \$30,000 for last year's viola-tions."

Basketball divisions and cow-bells were part of SEC talks dur-ing their annual meeting in Destin. But roster management dominat-ed the week.

Slive said presidents and chan-cellors passed five proposals relat-ed to roster management. He said all five will be taken to the NCAA in hopes the rest of college foot-ball will follow the lead of the

See SIGNEES, PAGE 4

NewsWatch

Channel 99

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segment**

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